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Richmond Dispatch.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1881.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCE PAPERS OF THE CITY.

Entered at the Post-Office at El-fimond, Va., as

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, feir weather, winds

mostly northwesterly, stationary followed by rising barometer, and stationary or

slondy and warm. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 74 9 A. M., 89; noon, 97; 1 P. M., 100; 3 P. M., 98; 6 P. M., 91; midnight, 81.

LOCAL MATTERS.

man of the City Committee, and it appeals not ried remedy. For forty years it has been in conto every Conservative to go to the polis tomembers of the General Assembly : To the Conservative-Democratic voters of

(Thursday, 8th instant) for the Conservative-Democratic voters of this city to excompt application of the PAIN-KILLER. Unpress their preference for two senators to lite most medicines, it is perfectly safe even in the represent this city and county of Henrico made of a child. Try it once thoroughly, and it conjointly, and four members of the House will prove its value. Your druggist has it at 25c., of Delegates to represent this city in the Legislature of Virginia. Thirteen good and rupted. The same is sometimes true of true men have announced themselves as those who are well known as bad stammervative-Democrat to vote at this primary. remarkable for brightness, nor. on the Let all turn out and give a hearty support other hand, notable for any malignity of to their respective choice, and I know that expression. Yesterday he made good use I will voice the sentiment of every defeated of his eyes, without seeming to stare. He aspirant and his supporters when I say they appeared neither to court nor to avoid the will all cordially cooperate in the election searching glances which were given him (on 8 h November next) of the successful from every part of the crowded court-room. candidates at this primary. Let our beau-tiful and growing city send good tidings to all true Virginians examples. all true Virginians everywhere by making into court, but bad nothing to say. Prisoner her vote on the day of the great battle ac- was seated in a chair placed between the her vote on the day of the great battle accord with her usual large majorities for bar and the bench. His nearest neighbor last: good government and order of society.

> JUDGES, CLERES, AND VOTING PLACES. Marshall Ward .- Judges, J. J. Cannon and E. M. Noble. Clerk, Andrew L. Ellett. Voting-place, Payne's store, corner Twenty-seventh and Marshall.

Seventh and Grace. Monroe Ward.-Judges, D. B. Jones and John G. Moss, Clerk, W. S. Davis. Votingplace, at school-house on Grace street be- Mr. Will if he was ready to go on with the

ween Second and Third. Clay Ward .- At Westham House:

THE POLL-TAX IS REQUIRED. The primary election plan has been printed and placed in the hands of the elerks and judges at every precinct. by law for 1:80. The committee have had printed a certified list of all white persons who have paid the tax up to September 1st. So that all who paid up by September 1st

need not trouble themselves to carry their receipts to the polls. All who paid after JEFFERSON-WARD CHANGE. There has been a change in the Jefferson-

at 1709 Main street, near the market-house PROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET.

sunset: Sun rises.

meet at the Sheriff's office (Circuit Court room) at 8 o'clock to-night to receive the returns and announce the result. At, that nour and place the pell-books and ballots must be returned.

FOR SENATE: H. A. ATKINSON, Jr., C. A. BOHANNAN, WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN. [Each voter is entitled to vote for two candidates for the Senate. - Reporter.]

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES: H. COALTER CABELL, JOHN A. CUETIS, T. WILEY DAVIS. JOHN HILLYARD, JOHN HUNTER, Jr., JAMES LYONS, Jr., S. S. P. PATTESON, J. C. CONTENNON,

M. I. SPOTSWOOD. CHARLES F. TAYEOR. Each voter is entitled to vote for four press? candidates for the House .- Reporter.]

Mr. Nash s right thigh near the upper thir Miss Nash escaped unburt. Dr. F. D. Cunningbam, who happened to be near by, rendered the necessary surgical aid, after which the wonoded man was removed to the Retreat for the Sick. The accident was seaused by Mr. Kash attempting to drive across the track ahead of the train, and no blame can be attached to the engineer. One of the horses bitched to the wagon was also sectously injured.

A Large Sale.—On yesterday Mr. Peter
Pani sold at Mr. Davis's Horse Bazzar to a
Baltissore firm sixty-six mules at an average
of \$496 apiece. This is a fine sale. It
shows that the old order of things is reshows that the old order of things is retaken paper, which he had furnished me,
were taken from me. Is it right that I versed, for whereas Baltimore was formerly should put all my communications in referthe great worse and mule market, her mer-chants now come to Richmond to buy. This is but one of the new business enterprises

PERSONAL.—Walter A. Edwards, Esq., of tunity of communicating with my witnesses the Norfolk Ledger, and Grand Chancellor and friends, and not have my correspondof the Knights of Pythias, is in the city.

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TOTHER SIDE.

Being the speech in Court of Morton Marvin and an Explanation of His Religious Belief.

The Distinguished Prisonel Before the Police Court-Not Represented by Counsel, Ho Makes a Speech on His Own Behalf-He Complains of Bad Treatment-The Case Friend Crenshaw and the Efficacy of Pray- to enter into any er-Personal, &c.

The prisoner held as and believed to be esse, but he was willing to continue the were committed on the 20th of July of this | within that time. year. Accused looked better than upon this late arrival here. He were a large black continued until the 19th. So far as I can felt hat, standing collar and gold button, but no neck-tie, gray alpaca coat or duster, low-quartered shoes. The stubby beard interfering with the moustache and chinwhiskers, which have now about a month's growth. His bair and beard are not exthe bald pisce on his head. He wore steelrimmed spectacles, limped slightly on bis right leg when he moved, and in his talk

HE DOES HIS WORK MIGHTY WELL. When excited, or when rising to flights of eloquence, of which he is really capable, his speech is smooth, easy, and unintercandidates. It is the duty of every Conser- ers. His eyes are of a dullish gray, and not was a policeman, and the next nearest a at the bar. The prisoner's appearance yes-terday was quite genteel. While he was far from being the bandsome man he was once represented, he was equally removed from the picture of an old criminal. Unless be had been pointed out or recognized from the descriptions of him that have appeared in the newspapers, he would probably have Jefferson Ward.—Judges, J. L. Weatherford and J. A. Gall. Clerk, T. J. Robinson.

Voting-place, 1709 Main street.

Madison Ward.—Judges, T. C. Daniel some quiet old gentleman sitting there to some q private interview with the Police Justice.

IN THE BEGINNING of the proceedings the Police Justice asked

Mr. Witt said that he was not. That be Judges, G. J. Hooper and B. A. Jacobs. Clerk, James Gibbs. At John Hauck's, west Broad street: Judges, A. L. Burford wesith that they would not be able to be and C. V. Clash. Clerk, Edward Collier.

bere before the 17th instant, and, in addition to that, it was necessary that he should kind." cincts: Judges, C. C. Johnson and Charles go to another State and see in person some Mr. Crepshaw then said: "I know He cincts: Judges, C. C. Johnson and Charles
Wharton. Clerk, F. M. Bennett. Votingplace, Second and Duval streets. Third Precinct: Judges, Charles Hagan and Thomas
conc. Clerk, Daniel Harringon. Seventeenth street.

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The Police Justice asked the prisoner if the Court.

Morton-Marvin's Address.

that date must show their receipts at the warmed up, and while he generally faced around and fronted Commonwealth's-At- leave the jail. storney Witt, and gesticulated like a calm ing from what I saw of him) preëminently ut practical speaker:

Your Honor-I have been charged with an offence which, under your laws, is called of any circumstance.

Now, sir, if your Honor please, the EAGLE-EYED PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

disposed to continue this case till the 17th-not for the purpose, as he asserts, in my opinion, of procuring witnesses. That excuse was made ten days ago, since which time I have waited as patiently under the circumstances as possible, in hopes that he The Ticket. would be able to go on, or to prepare to go on, with this case, in order that I might know what I had to defend. Now he comes before your Honor and asks for a continuance till the 17th instant to procure the atteadance of his witnesses.

Has the gentleman endeavored to procure bis witnesses? I am here destitute and alone among-t strangers. I am deprived of every comfort

and every right belonging to man, except that I am permitted to breathe GOD'S AIR AS IT IS STRAINED THROUGH THE

PRISON BARS, and that, with your Honor's permission, would also be denied me if it was possible. Now, sir, is this continuance asked for that he may prepare to prosecute the man Marvin, or is it that he may continue to poi-

sen the public mind through a sensational IS THAT JUSTICE ? Am I to be arraigned before a tribunal of

ment against me? It is well known that when a man has grudge against another [turning around] and fronting Mr. Witt] suspicion is very

busy in COINING BESEMBLANCES.

Give me the right to communicate with ny witnesses. Sir, this right has been denied me !

The Police Justice: State that again. The prisoner: The right of communiwith my witnesses has been denied Do you know how or why? Young is the gentlemen who appeared here for me ten days ago, and has been seling as counsel for me. I am unfortunately without the means financially of securing his services. I wrote two letters which Mr. ence to my defence in the bands of the man

who is seeking to destroy me? If that is law,

BEAT A PARCE M YOUR JESTICE! If the case is to be continued, let it be conence subjected to the inspection of the man

CALL IT BEASTLY

The Police Justice: Confine your re marks to this question of postponement. The Prisoner: I am confining myself to that and to questions germane to it, and The Lekewood marriage antedates the while I have not your Honor's knowledge Richmond two weeks. Continued Until September 19th-Interview of law, I do profess to know what is just.

With Accused-What He Has to Say of Mr. Witt then said it did not become him the DISCUSSION WITH THE PRISONER

Thomas A. Marvin, but who insists that he is Budlong A. Morton, was again before

The Prisoner: I have been anticipating the Police Justice yesterday morning. The employing Colonel Young as counsel. To charges against him are getting \$765 from do so takes considerable correspondence.

the First National Bank on a forged check The time the gentleman proposes to give and marrying a Richmond lady, he already It is not in the power of the mails to get having a lawful wife, both of which crimes the letters to my friends and witnesses The Police Justice: The case will be

control, you shall have full opportunity to summon your witnesses; but of course you most submit your correspondence to the blue figured vest and pants, and newish. J.il authorities, as it is the rule of the jull low-quartered shoes. The stubby heard The Pranner: The Postmaster-General nate the Best (andidates for the bad been shaved from his face, but without recently decided that a man confined, awaiting trial, has the same rights and privileges to his mail facilities that he would have if he were on bail.

actly white, but they are very near it. His of Richmond was under the control of the

dozen or more men followed him slong the compartments of the new reservoir. streets.

[The prisoner subsequently, in conversawas of orders they received from their su- new steam-pump was put to work or there periors, and which they had to execute, he was sufficient water in the river to drive all

Religious Belief.

reporter. Commonwealth's Attorney Witt and a number of the profession were seated at the bar. The prisoner's appearance yesterday was quite genteel. While he was far dear friends, God brought you here through love, that you might have an opportunity to In another part of his remarks he said :

In order that you might get pearer to the

" I don't believe

ever is inconsistent with reason is not seceptable to me. I believe in a God as much as you or shy other person. I believe also, He is unknown and unknowable, and that He does not meddle with the affairs of man-

keeping this portion of the prosecution to himself until they were prepared to invo-I DON'T BELIEVE IN SUPERSTITIOUS DOGMAS."

be had anything to say. Thereupon Morton, as he calls himself, or Marvin, as the that I had prayed as earnestly and sinlaw officers call him, arose and addressed corely as ever a man did in the world for some evidence of acceptance, but had never found it.

He spoke as follows, his words coming slowly at first, but at better speed as he warmed up, and while he generally faced him in any way. What I said was as he warmed up, and while he occasionally turned was shaking hands with the prisoners to I believe he is a man fjudg-I believe be is a man gudg-

above giving

you one. I will send it by mail. That will "Yes, but dou't direct it to Marvin."

"If you do, I won't receive it. Address Morton. "All right. It shall be as you wish."

The heading of THE ARTICLE IN QUESTION may have led some to suppose that Marvin

"A chapter from the Scriptures was read, which was followed by a most carnest rain.
exportation, during which Marvin was ob. The of Mr. Crensbaw's line of argument. At four years preceding : the conclusion of the service Marvin arose, and, addressing Mr. Crenshaw, said that while he appreciated the motive which prompted the address, he begged leave to differ with it. He took great exception to Mr. Crenshaw's exhortation to them to 'make use of this time during which God had removed them from temptations and evil associations, to pray to him for forgiveness prejudice, deprived of the opportunity of and grace to lead honest and upright lives. Reports from along the line of a preparing my defence, while the prosecuting He said be did not believe in any such God mond and Alleghany railroad, up who would send them to such a place to o'clock last night as to the state of the

"Mr. Crenshaw suggested to Marvin that perhaps he had not tried prayer in the right way, and begged leave to defer the discussion to another time, as he had now to

Mr. Andrew Jinkins, clerk of the Hustings Court, issued the license to-Marvin to marry here. On that day Mr. Brownell came in with Marvin, introduced Marvin to Mr. Jinkins, and the two last had some conversation. Mr. Jinklus was at the Police Court vesterday morning. He recognizes Morton as Marvin to whom he issued the heense to marry, and so told the Police Justice.

THE LETTERS. The position taken by the prisoner in his speech to the Police Justice was that he of the letter-carrier, and willing to receive them and open them in the presence of the jailer, but he was not willing that their contents should be divulged to the Jailer.

BURT NORTON.

amy, forgery, and getting money under false pretences. Mrs. Hovey, the mother of Mrs. DeHart, the Lakewood (N. J.) wife, bas written here that she is perfectly willing to come on to give evidence, and says, if necessary, her busband will come on too.

water-supply met in the Chancery-Court room last night-Judge Meredith in the Colonel W. E. Cutsbaw, Major E. T. D. Myers, and Renbee Shirreffs, Esq., who went up to Bosher's dam yesterday morning

the committee and made a verbal report, through Colonel Cutsbaw, to the effect that in their opinion it ought to be turned in. The question was then asked Mr. James Davis, Superintendent of the Water-Works, who was present, if he could continge to supply the city with water six

THE CONTROL OF THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL. had been no perceptible diminution in the This ended the case for the day. Acquantity of water at the pump-house; that cused was first taken into the prisoners' at the present time he is keeping the old besitated rather than stammered. If he is box, and after speaking a few words there reservoir [mi], with a small surplus to spare with Colonel Young, was taken to jail besuch day, which has enabled him to put tween Mr. Ball and Policeman Baker. A about four feet of water into one of the pumped into the reservoirs and about one tion with this reporter, stated that he had million gallons supplied to the lower part no complaint whatever to make of the city from the basin. He had no Messra. Wren and Ball, jailers; but that it consumption of six hours daily until the

Colonel Cutshaw and Major Myers there appeared neither to court nor to avoid the searching glances which were given him from every part of the crowded court-room. He was without counsel. Towards the close of the proceedings Colonel Young came into court, but bad nothing to say. Prisoner that of Mr. Cropstay on Sunday morning of Mr. Dayis that such was not the case.

> several plans were suggested, none of which appearing to meet the views of the committee, Judge Meredith offered the following esolution, which was adopted:
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> Resolved, That the Water Committee be

> and is hereby, instructed to turn in the water at Bosher's dam so soon as the City Engineer can build the necessary dams to rotect the new pump-works: And provided further, That it can be done without prejudice to the rights of the city in the injunction suit now pending between the said city and the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad Company; and that this committee report forthwith to a called meeting of the

meeting of the Common Council to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Committee on Water then held a pesting and instructed Colonel Cutshaw to in one the new spapers that the city would be needed and instructed Colonel Cutshaw to in one the new spapers that the city would be needed by the colonel Cutshaw to in one the new spapers that the city would be needed by the colonel Cutshaw to in one the new spapers that the city would be needed by the colonel Cutshaw to in one the new space in two days.

position to ob erve James river closely for a number of years, and that the flow of water at this time was less by half than be

man were concerned. The sun rose in the summer. September suns have always been noted for their enervating effects, and that of yesterday was no exception to the rule.

Exposure to its direct influence was at once noon to consider matters in conection with the streets were almost deserted. Only us oors. Clothes stuck to the skin as if glue or some pasty substance had caused them to adhere. Altogether it was one of the most uncomfortable days we have ever passed, and night, though it brought but little re-lief in the atmosphere, was welcomed as giving a brief respite at least to the weary body. But old men say it is she resignation o going to rain (we suppose that aching bones foretell it), and we will not gainsay "Nominations them, feeling ourselves some of the same "interrupted" Mr. Crenshaw, but the and the woollen carpets are roughing up. character of the interruption was pretty. The sky was overcast with clouds at 3

SEPTEMBER.	1881	1880.	1879	1878.	1877.
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THE RICHMOND CLUB AGAIN VICTORIOUS. In the match-game of base ball played yes-terday afternoon the Richmonds again defeated their opponents by a score of 12 to 9. The playing of Gleen and Powell deserve

special mention. Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total. This afternoon the first game between the

Fultons, of this city, and the Marylands will take piace at the Base-Ball Park. The Richmond Club have made arrange-ments to play the Nationals, of Washington, during next week. They also play the was willing to put his letters into the hands Haverley Minstrel nine on next Monday afternoon.

> MAJOR J. P. ROGERS INSPECTOR-GENERAL. General Fitzbugh Lee, general commanding the brigade of volunteer troops of Vir-

NO. 60.

Richmond two weeks.

Mr. Witt will visit New Haven, which is the home of "General" Morton, and will probably there get valuable information concerning the antecedents of the prisoner.

This Water-Supply.

The Council conference committee on the Expense—
THE MATTER TO BE REFERRED TO A CALLED MEETING OF THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE Sions of their nature, the demons from the property of the Richmond and Danville RailThe Council conference committee on above spit tobicco juice down upon the Mr. John T. McCann and Miss Henrietta A. Allen, a popular young couple of this when the rowdyism, and even ruffianism, of they marriage, in the presence of a large number of friends.

A colored citizen fell into the bands of they would have been disreputable even in the police late yesterday evening on the suspicion of stealing some iron, the property of the Richmond and Danville Railsions of their nature, the demons from above spit tobicco juice down upon the Mr. John T. McCann and Miss Henrietta

A. Allen, a popular young couple of this dity, crowned their mutual happiness last night by marriage, in the presence of a large number of friends.

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The Council conference committee on the property of the Richmond and Danville Railsttend minstret performances, and if it has mary example can be made of such fiends ladies certainly will have to forego such

amusements. The company presented one of the finest minstrel programmes we have ever witnessed. The minstrel portion was excellent, the jokes for the most part fresh, the clog-dancing highly artistic, while the bur-

esque sketches were inexpressibly fine. Mr. Milt G. Barlow is the only true delineator of the genuine negro character in the company; indeed, he is one of the few in the burnt-cork "profession" who can lay any claim to a faithful impersonation in that line. Many of the others, though very funny, are broad burlesques on some im-South, where the darky is known in all the

freshness of his eccentricities.

However, this organization of Messrs.

Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West is about
the perfection of the present school of negro minstrelsy, and whenever it returns to Richmond will be assured of a crowded and appreciative audience.

POLICE COURT .- The following cases were sposed of yesterday James King (colored), charged with hrowing rocks in the street, was fined \$1. W. F. G. Garnett, charged with being | wrt. drunk, was fined \$2.

Jacob Thornbill (colored), charged with being drunk and lying in the street, was Robert Turpin (colored), charged with fighting and creating a disturbance in the

street, was fined \$5.

Mary Jackson (colored), charged with striking Jemima Woodson, was required to give surety for her good behavior for three Edward Donaboe, charged with assaultng and striking Emmett Hill, was fined \$5. Kenna Burr was fined \$2.50 for disorderly

THE MOZART THIS EVENING .- First, " Unser Wenzel," march, (Suppe.) orchestra; second, chorus, "Sweet and Low," (Barnby.) Mozart chorus; third, solo violin, "Sur un theme original," (David,) Mr. L. F. Rueckert; fourth, solo soprano, "Do I Love Thee," (Wiegand,) Mrs. George J. Hooper, Jr.; fifth, chorus, "The Tritons," (Molloy.) Mezart chorus; sixth, solo clarireport forthwith to a called meeting of the Council.

Colonel Cutshaw was also requested to write out the verbal report made by himself and associates to be presented to a called Kinder," (Bela,) orehestra.

fice of the Superintendent of Water-Works ancering and instructed Colonel Cutshaw to at once take the preliminary steps to carry out Judge Meredith's resolution.

General R. Lindson Weiter and the cutshaw to be entirely without water in two days. General R. Lindsay Walker, on behalf of was not the case, and that he felt confident the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad that the present supply of water would be furnished daily until the steam pump was finished, or there was sufficient water in the thing in its power to aid the city in the river to work all the pumps at the pump-CHANGE OF WATER HOURS,-At a meeting

Nor TRUE. - A gentleman went to the of-

of the Committee on Water held yesterday evening it was decided to turn the water on reafter from 4 P. M. to 10 P. M. instead of from 6 P. M. to 12 midnight. The com-The Hot Spell.—The weather yesterday mittee also passed a resolution requesting was the hottest of this "heated term," so water-takers to be as economical as possible THE HARVEY CASE .- There were no new

seat as has obtained here at any time during | nouncing the serious illness of her brother. COUNCIL MEETING .- A called meeting of

> noon to consider matters in conection with the water-supply. What Hon. A. M. Keiley and General

William B. Taliaferro Said of Mr. Lovenstein as a Legislator. [From the Distatch. October 14, 1876.] In the Convention which nominated Mr. Lovenstein as a candidate for the House of Delegates to fill the vacancy occasioned by she resignation of Judge Crump, Hon. A.

" Nominations being in order, Mr. Keiley them, feeling ourselves some of the same placed before the Convention the name of premonitions. Other signs, too, indicate Mr. William Lovenstein. He said he was that rain is near at hand. The barometer able to speak of Mr. Lovenstein from points to a change, the matter in the liquid knowledge derived from a service in the s rising, the chickens went early to roost, House with him, and also from the expressions of opinion of members of the Legis-The sky was overcast with clouds at 3 lature from all sections of the Common-o'clock, and they have continued to thicken wealth. He could declare that Richmond up to this writing, giving indications of was never served by any one with larger fidelity and diligence. While not deficient in those high qualities generally supposed to be essential in a legislator, Mr. Loventhat affected the business interests of the city, and his course was eminently respectable, eminently useful, to his constituents, and eminently creditable to himself."

"General W. B. Talisferro, of Gloucester, chairman of the Conservative State Compittee, being seen in the crowd of specta tors, was invited by the Convention to pe forward and address it. He said that within the last twenty-five years be bad served in the Legislature with a great many representatives of Richmond, but never with a more efficient, faithful, and conscientheir interests with more sleepless vigi

ance. MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

came short yesterday for the first time during this summer. The turbine wheel becoming disgusted at the slim squeous standing of the canal, refused to act. Chief of Police Lipscomb, who is the engineer of the waterworks, was out of town with a patent breech-loader chasing the first and tooth-some sora, so nothing could be done. It breech-loader chasing the fi-et and toothsome sora, so nothing could be done. It
was expected that the wheel would start to
work last night of its own motion. The
water became so low vesterday in the
canni that several of the manufactories had
to stop work. An agreement was affived
at whereby the corn- and wheat-mill and
city pump would work at night and the
cotton factory, bark-mill, and paper-mill
would work in the day till the river gets in
a healthier condition.

Death of a Citizen of Chesterfield,—Mr.

Bether the word will an element to the complete by Angust 1, 1882,
ander daily pennily thereaf er.

Revisers of Water Frest.

Death of a Citizen of Chesterfield .- Mr. Fieldings Clary, one of the old-st farmers of Chesterfield, died at his residence, near Branch's church, Tuesday evening, after an

PHE DISPATUL

well known throughout the county, and bis death will be deeply regretted.

water.

ladies and geatlemen in the orehestra chairs, words fall to characterize it. Until a sumthe docket. The West-End Methodist Beneficial So

ciety will commence a week of open-air feast at Cersiey's grove, near the Midiothian turnpike, beginning next Monday.

The Manchester public schools will be reopened on the 1st of October

most popular out-door amusements. Mr. Wyndnam E. Gary, of Henderson, N. C., formerly of this city, is here on a

"IT NEVER FAILS ME WHERE INDICATED, aginary species of humanity which certainly do not find their counterparts in the South where the darky is known in all the selectist Dr. Tulio S. Verdt, of Washington, D. C. Commissioner National Board of Health), of the LIBRIG COMPANY'S ARNICATED EXTRACT OF

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On all sales of iteal Estate made between the let of January and last of June the laws for the present year have to be paid by the surchaser. On all sales made between the 1st of July and last of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller.

[This custom was adopted about offern years and by all the real estate agents in Richmons, and applies to Richmond and vicinity.]

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PROPOSALS. DROPOSALS.

OFFICE VIRGINIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
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Plans and specifications can be seen at this office. Plans and specifications can Right to rej. ct any and all blds reserved. WILLIAM W. FINNEY. Secretary

Notice to contractors.

Bids will be received at tids office until TUES-DAY. September 20th, at 6 P. M. and opened in-mediately thereafter, for the CONSTRUCTION OF A STONE DAM AUROSS THE JAMES RIVER at Lyaphung. V.

IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-

second-class matter.)

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS partly

Mean temperature, 90,

PRIMARY ELECTION TO-DAY. Turn Out. Conservatives, and Nomi-

The following address is from the Chair-

Richmond city: This committee has fixed upon this day

> J. BELL BIGGER, Chairman City Committee.

It requires that all persons allowed to vote shall have paid the poli-tax required

Ward voting-place, and for good reason. It will not be in the Old Market Hall, but

The polls will be open from sunrise to The City Conservative Committee will

CONSERVATIVE PRIMARY ELECTION. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1881.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock the southern bound fast-mail train on the Richmond, Fredericks- attorney is active in arraying public sentiburg and Potomac railroad, when near Etha Park, ran into a wagon in which were seated Mr. W. F. Nash and his sister, who reside in the vicinity of Auburn, Hanover county, wrecking the vehicle and breaking

which is being successfully conducted here as a result of the completion of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

would be to dishonor the brute God has crested.

before forcing me into trial is not sufficient.

as to the mode of the prosecution of this

The Police Justice remarked that the jail

omplained of.]

GOD DESIGNS that we should ignore our reason, and what-

"Well," said Mr. Crenshaw, "I must had ever known it.

felony, I believe. Since my arrest I have been mearcerated in your jail, treated more as a felon than as a man accused of a wrong.

As the reporter turned to go down the steps (the interview took place in a room up-stairs) the prisoner said: "Will you send me a paper to-morrow?" "Yes," said the reporter, "I will send

A moment later the ison gate, or rather swinging cage, had closed upon Morton, and he was shut in the inner yard.

accurately stated as follows :

sion to another time, as he had now to hurry off to the Friends' meeting house," RECOGNIZED BY LR. JINKINS.

The following is from the Huntington (West Va.) Commercial of September 2d: "General Budlong A. Morton," (as be

nied me. I have been put in an iron-bound cell and denied all privilege of communicating outside its wall except with God. The treatment I have received in this matter has been bad; to

THERE CHARGES.

The charges against Marvin here are bignessed from pit to dome, with quite at the packed from pit to dome, with quite at the matter base been bad; to

troupe drew a large crowd to the Theatre last evening. The house was literally packed from pit to dome, with quite a number of ladies occupying seals in the orchestra-circle. The performance was excellent throughout, and of a nature which, while it furnished rare fut, was unobjectionable to the most refined sensibilities.

The question has been often asked why ladies here do not, as they do in the North, strend minstret performances, and if it has the difficulty of production from lack of water.

to inspect the river with a view to asser-taining the feasibility of turning the water into the canal at that point, appeared before

hours in twenty four under the present arrangement, which has existed since a o'clock P. M. Monday last. Mr. Davis replied that since the gates at Rutherford's mill had been shut down there million and a half gallons are now being

the pumps. of Mr. Davis that such was not the case. Considerable discussion followed,

Major Myers said that he had been in a

far, at least, as the feelings of the physical in the use of water. clear sky, and until about 3 o'clock poured down its rays with almost unparalleled sedown its rays with almost unparalleled severity. The mercury indicated 73° at sunrise, and at 1 P. M. it marked 100° at this city last night for Burnt Ordinary, having office, indicating nearly as great a degree of nful, and during the middle of the day gent business could induce one out of

The following is a comparative statement served to be very intent upon the words of of the maximum temperature for the first the speaker, and he occasionally took notes seven days of this month, with those of the stein was specially active and zealous in all

inta, comprising the three regiments commanded by Colone's Purceil, Wertenbaker, and Bumgardner, has tendered to James Pendieton Rogers, Esq., of this city, the position on his staff of inspector-general, with the rank of major. Mr. Rogers received the notice of appointment vesterday.

Water Supply .- The supply of water be

Branch's church, Tuesday evening, after an illness of several weeks. Deceased was HOUSE.

Squirrel- and bat-shooting are now the OR, WHY WILL YOU let that invalid friend suffer

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